LOCAL NEWS.

Maricopa county school teachers have

mountains this morning. A Raymond and Whitcomb excursion

consisting of a vestibule train of five cars went west this afternoon.

Tom Davis, of H. S. Bridge & Co., San Francisco, went to Tombstone this Nothing has been learned from Marshal Meade and party since they started

on the trail of the train robbers.

Louis Bay, messenger for Wells, Fargo & Co., who has been quite sick, leaves has been greater than at any time bethis afternoon for Los Angeles.

Sneak theives are prospecting for pelf in Phenix and are reported to be meeting with considerable success. In a few days Chairman Bolan will call the faithful together for the pur-

pose of electing delegates to the National Democratic Convention in St. Louis A collision occurred between a heavy freight truck and Dr. Handy's light quartzose material similar in character spring buggy this morning, by which the to that of the level below, and exhibitlatter lost one of its wheels.

A gentleman found a revolver on the chalcopyrite. The total length of the street a few days since. The owner can tunnel is 98 feet, it having been run get same by proving property and pay-ing for this notice.

some 26 teet into the country rock to determine the non-exist nee of any min-

A. W. Sydnor, conductor of caboose 44 who was acquitted of the charge of train robbing, is now running a train on the Santa Fe. Mr. I Pllight Walker of Phanix is

paying Tucson a flying visit. Mr, Walk- oz to the ton. A selected sample which fitted her petite figure perfectly. many warm friends here. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Labaree, of Posc

Bueno, are in from their ranch. Mr. Labaree reports plenty of rain and the

should have been to-morrow, Sunday, at I p. m. Mr. B-yant, who is erecting a smelter at Crittenden for Marder, Luse & Co., the well known type founders of Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday after-

noon with Mr. Luse. A lodge of Knights of Pythias will be instituted on Saturday 25th inst, at 1 p.m., at Masonic Hall, by F. Fleishman, D. G. C. A large number of visiting brothers from Benson are expected to

There will be an opportunity for all present to engage in a social service of song, before the preaching, to-morrow night at the Congregational church, and everybody is invited.

A special engine came up this morn-Mr. Geo. Christ has returned from an

has some large investments, and made for building the University, is very basily enuaged in taking out 1000 perch of

stone from the quarry west of town. Active work on the hill will commence now within two weeks. The S. P. Library band was discours ing some very good music on the streets last evening. Remember their ball next Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall and that the boys deserve a rous-

ing send off. Mr. Bates, a prominent New York company with Messrs, Johnson and Aldrich. Mr. Bates has made some investments in the territory and left for New

York this afternoon. Nothing new can be learned concerning the Indians. Capt. Pierce had a round no and count on the reservation yesterday but failed to find any missing. The chances are that if any did leave hey are now on the reservation. No

further trouble is anticipated. Al. Bernard came in from California hast evening and reports Los Angeles soter. ing. People there are continually readn ver hear a word about Tueson. Ver-

lly we must brace up. Some evil disposed person has been changing the ear mark on cattle belonging to José Andrade, running in Davidson's can in. Too many have been changed for it to have been a mistake,

About eight o'clock this morning the reilroad company fired off one of their large biasts at the Chenega. Contrary to diexpectations the report was not beard nor the shock felt here; although a great column of dust and smoke could be seen ascending. It is not known how successful the blast was as it will take them some time to examine thoroughly. The track has been blocked all day by the rock thrown out and trains will not be able to pass until about 6 this evening.

the youngest grandmother in the union. factory. The drainage of the main work-A few days ago a colored child was born | ings was diverted to this shaft and has in Findley, which makes the family re- since been handled through it. cord stand as follows: Clarissa Jackson | In order to operate the large body of was married when eleven years old, and ore lying above the sill floor of the 250 in her twelfth year became the mother foot level, independently of the main of a daughter. This daughter, when shaft, connection is to be made with twelve years old, married and recently shaft 3 (North King), over which a subgave birth to a child, the grandmother stantial gallows has been erected and a being two months short of twenty-five new 8x12 single drum hoisting engine years of age. All the parties are respec-table colored people in good circumstances.-Erchange.

A number of practical jokers had conreporting that a well known young man in the ore body, there have been 403 feet of old tunnelling remodeled, graded and question had been out to the shooting match during the day and being very tired had retired and all feet of new tunneling driven and 214 feet of winze sunk with siderable sport a few enemings since, by tired had retired early. The result was an incline raise of 148 feet." that numerous kind hearted triends called at his room to inquire about him, some went as far as to send bandages, liniment, etc. Of course it was hopeless for the young man to sleep, and the indignation of those "taken in" was very great. The p. j.'s have increased their

Senator Davis, of Minnesots, resigned his position on the national republican committee because it was the sentiment of the last republican pational convention was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration that no members of congress and the convention was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and by mill No. I by crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and crushing and copeentration was 26,981% tons, and crushing and copeentrati no federal officials should be on the "With the large amount of ore now in committee, However, such a sentiment does not prevail under the present great reform administration in spite of civil reform service rules and the president's order prohibiting federal officials from taking netive part in politics. The members of the party who are office holders are:

"With the large amount of ore now in prime condition and are now waiting to be eaten. A large lot of Santelle, Swiss obsesse and all marketable delicates were also received. The Col. keeps every kind of cheese made, no matter what it may be, ask him for it and it will be torthcoming.

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SILVER KING.

ed out new ground is opened up and where their escorts very kindly assisted the ballion contributions to the coun'ry them in removing their wraps. They organized an Institute for their mutual still goes on. Under the superentend were then taken to the reception room ency of Mr. Arthur Macy, a brief synop-John Read and W. M. Griffith left for the latter's ranch in the Whetstone January I, 1888, we here append. Many 1—Gentlemen will please remember improvements have been made looking not to stand around the door. to a better and more economical working of the mine, and a closer working of the mine, and a closer working of the createst the mile and a closer working of the createst the mile and a closer working of the createst the mile and a closer working of the createst the mile and a closer working of the createst the mile and a closer working of the createst the mile and a closer working of the createst the crea the ores at the mills than formerly by the various new processes he has intro-

duced. The mining operations for the year ending Jan, 1, 1888, have been carried dance. on without a single day's interruption and the amount of dead work performed in driving tunnels and sinking winzes

"During the summer a cross-out tunnel was run from the old drift on the 119 will be fined 10 cents. foot level to discover and perfect the body which evidently existed at that level and which had been located by surveys. The ore body was encountered about 12 feet from the old drift, the tunnel traversing the north side of it a distance of 60 feet through a barytoing a mineral constituency of salens, zine blende, fahlore, native silver and ments.

eral bearing ground beyond the quartz. Assays of pieces of ore taken at rendom from the broken materal at various points in the progress of the tunnel, which would be classified as ordinary er is an old timer of Tueson, and has contained mostly fablore, gave an assay general showing of the ore body as ex-posed in the tunnel i-fully as satisfac- Miss B. M. Jacobs w

tory as is usually discovered by such workings in the mine, and its length is probably as great as its width, was found Mrs. Miller, recently of Benson, has to be at the end prospected. This been appointed to the vacancy in the ground stands intact and should reach ful black costume cut very decollette. public school occasioned by the resigns | nearly to the surface, or to the bottom tion of Mrs. Miltenberg.

The CITIZEN was in error yesterday in stating that the Lodge of Knights of Patting mould be installed to day. If the present opening at 119-foot level of the Balance of the present opening at 119-foot level of the Balance of the present opening at 119-foot level of the Balance of the present opening at 119-foot level of the Balance of the

Pythias would be installed to day. It will be abendoned, and the sill floor of neck and short sleeves, hair down the a new level established, which will be back and tred with yellow ribbon. Miss States Morrisch, hands me ed through shaft No. 3 (North King). Th- 250-foot level has been actively worked the greater portion of the year, producing the barytoquarizose which

was treated by special roast chlorina tion and amalgamation. This ore, during the winter and spring months was unusually high in grade, and 50 per cent In July while extending a slope, a mass of barren material was encountered. It crowded the ore into a wedge-shaped volume This principally barren mass was composed of porphery and when first met with somewhat resembled a dyke, which conracter was confirmed at a later period. An upraise through it ing to haul two carloads of glant pow. developed a new body of ore much of the robbers, returned home last night, and us," Mr. Smith continued, "who live in peac der to Sonora. The laws of Mexico do same general character as the ore met from bim the following particulars of are susceptible to civilizing influences. The be artsched to regular trains.-Reserve. says from the south end of this new

ground near the foot wall, gave from extended trip east and has again become from 6% to 14 per cent copper. Fab-a resident of the territory. He already lore and galena are the chief silver bear arrangements while east to invest con- has been sufficiently developed to expose to view a body of ore 95 feet in its M. J. Sullivan, who has the contract greatest length and 85 feet in width.

This ore body which, when taken together with the ore on the 119 foot level iscovered in the summer, "offers an ore body approximating 193 feet in height, which will take some three years or more to exhaust with our 20 stamp dry crush-

> The shaft station of the 300-foot level has been retimbered and an air winze sunk through the body to the 250 foot level. The ore passed through is of the same general obsrecter as that of the level above, so far as explorations have determined. This level is now in condition to be made a producer.

The 350 foot level believed to have been exhausted some years since is supposed to contain this same bary toquartzose ore as mentioned having been met with in the level above, and will be explored during the present year. On the abandonment of the 400 foot level a year ago it was thought to have been exhausted with the exception of a body of ore of limited extent lying without the limits of the original level. The

ore in question is high grade in its char-In the 500 foot level reported as exmaking a big mistake by not advertis- hausted a year age, a number of rich seams have been found outside the east ing about Phenix and vicinity, but they | limit of this level, and will be removed

the coming year. During the first half of the past year, the 600 foot level was vigorously operated, but work was temporarily suspended before the extraction had been com-

The 700 foot level remains as left two shanged for it to have been a mistake, and if it is continued, some one will be criminally presented. The cattlemen of ground left intact in the proximity of the shaft and which as yet is undis-

> The 800 foot level has furnished the chief supply of ore during the past year, and has been vigorously operated. The dimensions of this level are 65x115 feet. A prospect shaft ran 45 feet in a southerly direction, intersected several nar-row seams of ore that averaged fifty ounces per top, and upwards, but which were left for future developement. By connection of the main working of

the mine with shaft No. 2 (Bilk shaft), the ventilation of the mine was com-Onto has the honor of having the pletely changed and is now highly satis

provided. "To summarize, in addition to the

536 737 cubic feet of ground worked out The total amount of ore sent to the mills during the year was 31,190 tons. The quantity of water raised from the

2,220,355 gallons in excess of that of the previous year. The total amount raised never before introduced in this market, was 4,575,875 gallone. in Pinal, 7,270 cords.

"With the large amount of ore now in

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, The Leap Year Party.

A very charming Lesp Year party was given by the ladies at the residence of The Outlook as Flattering for the Future Mrs. B. M. Jacobs last evening, Their As it Has Been in the Past.

The Silver King still continues to be one of the mineral wonders of the capable of managing an affair of this world. Day by day the work goes un- kind even to the slightest detail. Upon ar ceasingly on and as old ground is workand after being presented in due form their attention was called to she follow-

> erate, remembering the natural diffi-dence of their adm rers. 5-No gentlemen will invite a lady to

6-Ladies will please keep all their engagements promptly.
7—Gentlemen are not allowed to go out to see a friend unless attended by

Gentlemen violating any of these rules During the entire evening the ladies were exceedingly attentive, even furning the giddy yout as with cigars and organities.

Below will be found a description of

the costumes worn by the gentlemen: Miss M. P. Freeman, very stylish, with -collette vest. Powdered hair. Miss G. Rodney Smith, moustache a ls militaire; neck dressed high; no orna-

Miss Chas. Howe, hair dressed pom-

adour; evening dress; diamonds, Miss John H. Martin, no moustache tailor made suit, black silk stockings. Miss Henry Noyes, smooth face, hair dressed very low, diamond necklace.
Miss Tommy Slavens, bandsome Worth co-tume, neck dressed very high, banged hair. Miss Leo. Goldschmidt were a sorted ore, gave an average of 38 38-100 handsome black tailor made suit, which

Miss Floyd Harris was stunning with value of 447 40 100 oz. to the ton. The a bronze moustache and gold stockings, Miss B. M. Jacobs wore an elegant Redfern toilet, Miss S. M. Franklin, gold rimmed eye

glasses, and wore his own teeth and hair. Miss Calvert Wilson had on a beauti-Miss Frank Hereford's handsome fig-

Miss States Morrison, handsome black moustsche, bair combed high and wore s beautiful corsage bouquet of Arizona

The ladies present were Mr. Hilds Jacobs, Sr., Major Corrinne Smith, Mr. Nellie Pomroy, Mr. Mamie Williams, Mr. Faustina Williams, Capt. Laura Mason. Lieut. Mattie Dean, Mr. Munnie of it contained silver in its native form. Todd, Mr. Laurette Lovell, Mr. Lena Wood, Mr. Marshall, Mr. A. Maxwell, Mr. Hilds Jacobs, Jr., Mr. Carrie Buck, pitched toward the hanging wall and Mr. Ida Johnson, Mr. Carrie Aldrich,

> Pursuit of the Train Robbers. Mr. W. G. Whorf, who left here with the sheriff's posse in pursuit of the train the pursuit were learned:

On arriving by special at the scene of 521/4 to 871/4 ounces of silver per ton, and the robbery, near Stein's Peak Pass, the Indian trailers began work and soon ing minerals of the new ground which succeeded in locating the rendevous of the robbers in a eanyon about two miles from the Pass, and where they had left their horses while committing the robbery. From this place, as the r bbers were mounted, the trail was much easier to follow, although the country passed over was expessively rough. After exirting the range some ten or twelve miles the trail entered the San Simon valley where the robbers had watered their

stock, then preceeding up the valley about twenty miles, they again en-tered the range, but finally left it and headed straight through Antelope About ten miles south of the pass the robbers built a fire and innohed, but apparently had not camped for the night. From here the trail led into the mountains, then through Skeletos Canon and into Ani-

mas valley. At Hearst's Headquarters ranch they had corralled their horses, but had not gone near the house which was occupied at the time. On leaving the corral the trail led scross the valley towards a osnon that leads directly towards the San Bernardino ranch in At this point Mr. Whorf left the posse and returned home. He is profuse in

his praise of the trailing capabilities of the Papagos, who, he says, performed wonders in the way of trailing. On ascending the Simon range, on the second day out, the posse picked up a sealed package addressed to the "Auditor of the Southern railroad" and mark-ed to contain \$1180.

The posse were without provisions or blankets but they resolutely pushed shead and it is believed will overtake the robbers, and when Wr. Whorf left the trail showed the men to be walking and leading their horses.

Parties were seen in the neighborhood of the robbery a few days previously and reported themselves as residents of Tombstone. One of the party had given the name of Jennings but no oredence

was placed in his story.

Marshal Meade, Sheriffs Shaw and Shibell, Detective Harris, Deputy Mar-shal Smith and four Indians constitute the pursuing party.

Armour Packing Co. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9th, 1888. JOSEPH DURK,

Tueson, Ariz.;
Dear Sir:-Desiring to quote you in ecordance with the amount of your trade in the provision line, we have taken the liberty to place your name on our Jobbers' List, and will for the coming season furnish you with "lobbers' prices "Confidential." We believe prices quot ed, and quality of goods will secure us the bulk of your favors. Very truly,

ARMOUR PACKING Co. Col. Durr, the grandson of his most generous and respected grandmother, was made inexpressibly happy this morning by the arrival of as fine a lot of Gilroy, California roll butter as was ever turned out of that famous creamery. It s fresh, sweet and choice, He has also secured a fine lot of Ar

mour's Kansas City pickle pork, with sour-kraut to make the country safe. workings through the three shafts, was This is a new article and has been speit is wherever used, much relished, and The consumption of fuel at the mine will no doubt become a favored dish on was 3,628 cords. At the company's mills the tables of Tucson families. On secount of the near approach of

ner) of the 1887 pack. They arrived in

Anhenser-Busch Lager Beer.

A MAN OF WEALTH.

A New Yorker's Deal with an Old Oyster

man-Somewhat Surprised. While the wealthiest oyster dealers are seconed to be those in Baltimore, there are hundreds who have lived all their lives on the little islands in the dreary waste of waters, who own real estate of considerable value, and who can count their cash by thousands. Many of these people are illiterate and without the first rudiments of refine ment, who can be seen in spawning time barefooted, and clad in blue shirt and tattered straw hat, working energetically. Yet some of them own six and eight boats, beside next and cory cottages comfortably furnished, and who can sign their names to \$10,000 or \$20,000. checks and have a snug balance left. An anecdote will close this article and illustrate the truth of the aphorism that appearances are deceitful. One of these oystermen, native and to the manner born, lived on land ad joining a small tract belonging to a New York man. The oysterman had often expressed a desire to absorb that tract. One day the gentleman from New York paid a visit to that section of country, and was informed of the oysterman's desire. Now, this gentleman was unacquainted with the manners and customs of these unsophisticated but hospitable people. Dressed in the height of fashion, he sought out the oysterman. He found him with nothing on but his trousers, rolled to his knees, an old blue shirt, with no hat and his hair unkempt. He was scrubbing out his canon. The New Yorker looked surprised, and co

cluded he was the victim of a joke. The salutations of the day were exchanged and the question of the sale of the land brought up.

"I say, stranger, air you the man wh owns that air land jinin' my patch?" "I am that person," replied the gentleman n a dignified manner. "And you want to git clear of it?"

"I have concluded to dispose of it if I ca secure a satisfactory price." "Say, stranger, what's your lowest figur' way down, now," "If I were to give you the lowest figure means cash. Do you think we can deal "It means cash, eh? Way down figures give 'em to me. We'll see about the cash.

"Well, undoubtedly, you know about it

value say \$500." "That's the lowest, ehf" reflectively Say, stranger, whar you from?"
"New York city." "New York city," he repeated? "Wor

take no less f

"That's a fair figure, in fact, a sacrifice." "Say, stranger, jos' wait till I git my com an' hat, an' I'll bind the bargain." The gentleman looked at his customer surprise, while the friend who accompanie him, and told this story, could scarcely re-press his risibilities. He climbed into the wagon, rode into town, had the necessar papers executed, got a friend to write I check for \$500, and went to the bank an drew the money, and as he handed it to the nonphissed gentleman, he remarked with broad grin: "You thought I was a foolin but jist come down this air way agin an' I'l gin you a check for your hull durn city of New York." And he was off with a wave of the hand.-Philadelphia North American.

"The Apache Indian is a human hyenn He is an Ishmaelite, whose hand is raise against every living object, whether it b man or beast. He delights to kill. He is a fiend in human shape. He can no more be civilized than a tiger. Of the two, I believe him to be the more bloodthirsty." The speaker was Mr. M. A. Smith, th

lelegate from Arizona territory. "We have numerous other Indians among children go to school, while the elders till th soil and make an honest effort to support themselves. Not so the Apache. From th time he is so high (holding his hand a foo from the ground) he will bite, and steal and

murder if he can. "There are 5,000 of them on the San Carlo reservation. The government feeds and clothes them. For some unexplained reason it furnishes them with arms and ammunitie also, although their food is provided for them. Notwithstanding this care, when the can stenl away from the reservation they will

kill every white man they meet.
"Speaking of this reminds me that a par of the Apache religion is the atonement for murder by blood. If an Apache is killed his nearest relations must immediately kill : white man, or else he is doomed to suffer eternal torment. It makes no difference i the kinship be ten degrees removed, or it he is obliged to travel a month before meet ing his victim, the obligation is quite the

"Their religion, too, prevents them from committing a murder in the dark. If a dozes Apaches should discover you sleeping by your campfire at night they would not attnot you until the sun came up. They believe it they kill a man at night their souls will walk in eternal darkness. Knowing this, many o our people travel by night during the preva lence of Indian troubles in the territory." Chicago Journal.

Costly Halls in New York Houses. The entrance hall is the biggest, the mosposing, the costliest and by long odds the handsomest apartment in a modern New York house of the first rank. New Yorker of wealth and taste have entirely abandoned the straight ball of the narrow block house where the stairs go straight up and the nar row passage to the back parlor and basement stairs go straight back. Instead they have made the hall the central feature of the establishment, to which, if necessary, every thing else is subordinated. The new type of hall is elaborate in its architectural features richly antique in its furnishings, and if the mistress of the establishment has any taste whatever for large decorative effects it is upon the hall that she lavishes them. The hall, indeed, is so much of a hobby that people build new houses in order to have halls. It is not an unknown thing to give up the whole first floor to the hall, putting the parlor on the second floor. Whether the hall be big or little, its furnishing is a thing to which its mistress is giving much attention nowadays. To be quite perfect It should be done up in old cak and have "settles" stand ing about in room of chairs. It should have a big oak table, a smaller one to hold the silver salver on which a guest's card is taker to the lady of the house, and its flow should of quite as much consequence as the drawing

rooms.-Cor. Albany Express. American Missionary Work. The American board is responsible for the Christianization of one-tenth of the beather of the world. It has 23 missions, 461 Amer ican and 2,000 native laborers preaching at 990 stations in 26 different languages. They support 325 churches, with 28,042 members In 98 high schools, universities and college they have 5,941 picked pupils of both sexes and 41,151 pupils in the common schools. It mission presses send out annually 18,650,00 pages of Christian literature. - New York unmercial Advertiser.

A Luck Man who Gave \$5,000 as

a Xmas Present. On Thursday noon Mr. L. C. Atwood, our City Tressurer and Manager of the Western Union Telegraph office, announced that he was the holder of the coupon of ticket No. 8,180 which wou the prize of \$100,000 in the December drawing of The Louisiana State Lot-

up, Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis, very chesp, bad whisky, The grandmother has seat an order and then leave you in worse condition for Tueson and vicinity for the above The Best Salve in the world for Outs, isona, Postmaster General Dickinson, of Michigan; Postmaster Armstrong, of Cleveland; B B. Smalley, of Vermont, collector of customs at Burlington; Secretary of the Interior Vilas, of Wiscons, and positively cures Piles, or no, and M. H. Day, of Dakots.—New Mexican.

The Best Salve in the world for Outs, is an order for Couts, is an order for Couts, is an order for Tueson and vicinity for the above than before. What you want is an altention for Tueson and vicinity for the above company. Orders by mail for powder, caps and fuse will always have prompt then, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo.

Martin.

The Best Salve in the world for Outs, for Couts, is an order for Tueson and vicinity for the above company. Orders by mail for powder, caps and fuse will always have prompt then defined and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an altention for Tueson and vicinity for the above company. Orders by mail for powder, caps and fuse will always have prompt then defined and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an altention of liver and kidneys, attention.

Mills P. Haynes, landscape views.

Willis P. Haynes, landscape photo company, Orders by mail for Dues, caps and fuse will always have prompt then defined and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an altention of liver and kidneys, attention.

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STRUCK BLIND.

Polson That Blighted Optic Nerve. Rochester Union and Advertises Our reporter was very much struck with a conversation between two well-

"I notice you wear very strong eye-"Yes, yes, I am a perfect slave to my goggles. It is hard for me to understand why one's eyesight fails when all other faculties appear to be in good condition. Even the young appear to lose their eye-

known citizens, a short time ago.

'I question very much the theory and the old notion that poor light, fine print, etc., is responsible for it. "It is well you may. If you consult an oculist for eye treatment, you will find he is almost sure to analyze the fluids passed before he will commen treatment; one once told me that over half of the failing eyesight was attribu-table to disease of the kidneys, because from the system. " How is that?" "I do not know. He claimed that

ney and Bright's disease."

Becoming more interested, our reporter thought he would carry investigations still further, and called upon an institution where several prominent physicians are employed, and asked the quest Why is it that uric acid or kidney

oison affects the eyes?" One of them answered, "It does not affect the eyes any more than any other organ. It is one of the symptoms of kid-ney disease. The system becomes saturated with uric soid, and, as a result. the weakest organ is the first to suffer. It may be the lungs, heart, brain or any other organ; it generally affects many of the other organs, and the person so affected may call it general debility, or premature old age, when in reality it is but the effect of uric acid, continually poisoning the system, gradually consum-ing the patient. It is for this reason our remedy curse so many persons of what are ordinarily called diseases, which in fact are only symptoms. We cure the cause and the cause cures the effect."

"Then you cure blindness, do you?"
"I will say yes, if you wish to put is as broad as that, and yet we are not en-titled to the credit. When we restore the kidneys to health, they in turn restore the failing eyesight. Our remedy restores the kidneys to a healthy action, and they cause the cure, and so it is with many of the diseases that we cure, which in reality are but symytoms. For instance, N. S. Sparks of Rochester, says "I had lost the use of one eye, and the other was rapidly failing, caused by impure blood. I took Warner's safe cure to purify my blood. Hardly expected it to restore my eyesight, but it has done so."

W. A. Bargy, of this city, says "My little daughter seven years old complained some two years since of inability to see, and we noticed that she stumbled over things while walking about the house. I looked at her eyes and found them almost white. This so alarmed me that I consulted a physician, who said it would be necessary to have an op eration performed upon them. To this I could not consent, but allowed him to give her several treatments. She grew worse and wasted to a mere skeleton, until a doctor more honest than the rest, advised Warner's safe cure, and we began its use. I noticed improvement at once, and gradually she regained her health.

Mrs. Emma A. Densmore, Washington, D. C., had her eyesight suddenly fail her, so she was unable, as she says, to read even the largest print, or recog-nize friends on the street. After a few bottles of Warner's safe cure, her eyesight began to return, and continuing its use, she was completely restored. Uric acid has a special liking for the optic nerve, and it is no uncommon thing for the eyesight to begin to fail as the kidney disorder advances, while the

other organs remain in apparent good bealth for a longer period, or until there is a general giving way of the system. Then physicians blandly pronounce the malady general debility, or call a symptom a disease, that was the most prominent before death claimed its victim, They may call it apoplexy, paralysis, consumption, pneumonia, blood poisoning, impoverished blood, malaria, rheumatical plants, and provided the statement of the statement matism, pleurisy-nevertheless it is kid ney disease, all the same, under another

name.
"Why all this deception?" "Because the so-called medical fraternity have no preparations that can cure kidney disease, especially when it has become advanced, and they are ashamed to acknowledge it, and many of them are too high-bound to their code to use a prescription and a specific for the kidbecause it is advertised, and the proprietors refuse to expose their formula. That is exactly as it is, in as few words as I can give it.
"Thanks. You have no objections t

my publishing this interview?"
"None, whatever. We have no se crets here, except our formula."

A BACT TO BE REMEMBERED.

Do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask your druggist for Allcock's Porous Plasters and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute. Allcock's Plasters are a purely vegetable preparation, the for-mula of which is known only to the manufacturers. Their valuable curative quali-ties are due to the employment of the highest medical and chemical skill. They act safely, promptly, and effectually. Over 1,000,000 persons have been cured by Allcock's Porous Plasters.

To All Concerned.

The Southern Pacific Company's west bound passenger train on the evening be of oak, polished till it shines. The hall it Stein's Pass, New Mexico, by two or of February 22d, 1888, was boarded at more masked men, who covered the Soldier's widows are entitled to use the enginemen with rifles, cut the mail car deceased husband's service while in the and the express car from the rest of war, to assist her in proving up a claim the train and ran them to a point about and if the widow is dead, then one of bed the express car of its contents. The must be done through the guardian of Southern Pseific Co. hereby offers a re- the child. Widows and orphans of solward of one thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of each of said rob- the land or to personally do the work bers, and a like reward is offered by but can cause the same to be done by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Further others capable to do practical farming particulars can be obtained of Mr. J. S. Good faith and cultivation to the best of the ability of claimant is all that the law requires. Gen'l Supt,

San Francisco, February 23d, 1888.

Board of Supervisors. OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, Tucson, Pims Co., Arizona,

February 24th, 1888. It appearing to the undersigned members of the Board of Supervisors that tery, one twentieth part of the ticket or the business of the county requires it. \$5,000 baving been received from Wells, it is hereby ordered that a special meet-

H. E. Lacy, Chairman,

F. L. PROCTOR, Member. M, S. SNYDER, Clerk,

GIANT POWDER CO.

Notice. MR, THOS. WILSON, of the Tueson and which stimulate you for an hour, Lumber Co., has been appointed agent

Agent, Tucson.

Novernment Lands

Letters are continually arriving asking the price of public lands, and some make a request that agents secure houses for people who live in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. This arises from the fact that people east are not infermed in the land laws, and think that all that is necessary in taking elaims is for the papers to be filed by an agent, and then they can pay out on the land the same as though the purchase was from private individuals.

Any person except soldiers and soldiers heirs must make affidavit that they are accomminted with the land they are entering, and also make affidavit that to the best of their knowledge there is no mineral on the same.

PRE-EMPTIONS.

Bection 176 says that every person being the head of a family, widow, or single person over the age of twenty-one and a citizen of the United States, or having filed a declaration of intention to become such, as required by the natural-unation laws, who has made or hereafter makes a SETTLEMENT IN PERSON on the onblin lands ambient to pre-ametical said. public lands subject to pre-emption, and of their inability to expel the uric acid who inhabits and improves the same and who has erected a dwelling thereon is authorized to enter with the register of the United States land office for the disfailing eyesight was one of the most trict in which the land hes, by legal sub preminent symptoms of advanced kiddivision say number of acres not exmeding one hundred and sixty sores or quarter section of land to include the residence of such claimant upon paying the United States minimum price of such land. No person who is the proprietor of three hundred and twenty or territory can pre-empt. Persons can lowever, take homesteads and timber slaims whether he has the three hundred and twenty notes or not: neither does the law prohibit his taking a homestead when he has left a residence on his own land. The above only refers to pre-

The first requirement in taking a preemption is to select the quarter section lesired, and secertain from the Land Office record that it is vacant and subject to entry. He must then make some improvements. Not stick up stakes, out make some substantial improvements, and then within ninety days flie adeclaratory statement for the land in the local land office, the fees for which are three dollars. A residence must be stablished on the land when the improvnents are first begun, and a continuous

esidence is obligatory.

After a continous residence upon a pre-emption for six months settlement can be proven and the government price being paid, there will be a final receipt ssued to the pre-emptor; but in case either does not desire to make final proof at the end of six months, he has hirty three months from the time he made settlement.

HOMESTRAD Entries must be made in person, usually before the Register of the local Land Office and the entry fees are sixteen icliars. The requirements of the homestead law are about the same as those of the pre-emption, except that residence as be established within six months ifter making filing; but homesteads are subject to contects if settlers fail to get or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. entry. Homesteads may be proved up in six months and paid out on, the same Address Registered Letters to as pre-emptions, but can be proved up in NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK. ux years without paying. In making dual proof the settler will be required to give the number of times he or she REMEMBERGeneral-Beautregar has been absent from the claim, where and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and went, and for what they went, and are mestioned regarding the amount of improvements they have, if in the judgment will draw a Prize. provements they have, if in the judgment of the Register and Receiver the law has not been complied with they will not is une a final receipt.

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Do not require a residence. Timber claims must be entered by personal application sworn to within the land district where the land is situated, before some officer having a seal and author-zed to administer oath. Claimant must have five scres broken the first year, the second year must have five acres broken and culativate the first breaking, the third year must put trees, seeds or suttings in the first five scres and cultirate the second five; the fourth year must set out the second five seres in trees, tree seed, or tree cuttings. If in trees, tree seed, or tree cuttings. If in indictments, sight years there are six thousand seven Sheriff's Certificates of Sale of Heal Estate of nundred and fifty growing trees on the ract, claimant can make final proof and source a patent. Government fees in timber culture claims are fourteen dolars for entry and ten dollars for final

All duties required by the timber culture laws may be done by others except he entry and final proof; nor is he or he required to reside near the land but the required to reside near the land but will always be expected to comply with the law in regard to improvements.

There is no fixed amount of improvements required in homestead or presemption law, residence and cultivation in good faith as a home and a farm to the claimants best ability is held to be the requirement of the law.

SOLDIERS HOMESTEADS.

Bands of Administrator, and Executor.
Order appointing time for Probate of Will and directing bublication of Notice of same.
Order appointing time and place for Hearing.
Application to sail Personal Property and State should not be made.
Order appointing sale of Personal Property.
Order of Sale of Personal Property.

Soldiers who served in the United BLANES USED IN OBTAINING U. S States army for ninety days and were bonorably discharged and have lived loyal to the government can file declaratory statements on one hundred and sixty screes of vacant land, by an CIVIL PROCEEDING IN JUSTICCOURTE sixty scree of vacant land, by an agent through the power of attorney in a form prescribed by law. This power can be executed before a notary public anywhere in the United States, and anywhere in the United States, and anywhere in the United States, and the states are claim and delivery of Personal Property. anywhere in the United States, and Property. lect the quarter section of land and file on it for the soldier. This filing will absolutely hold the land for six months write of Attachment.

Write of Attachment. on it for the soldier. This filing will absolutely hold the land for six months without the residence of claimant. At the end of six months the soldier must begin a residence and make another filing, called the final entry, at which time he pays a fee the same as in homestead cases. Soldiers are compelled to live at least one year on their claims, but they can deduct their service as a soldier from the five years required by the common homestead and thus get their patent in shorter time than he who has not served his country as a soldier a mile and a half west; where they rob- the minor heirs can use the right; but it diers will not be required to cultivate others capable to do practical farming.

The above will show those in the cast who do not understand the law governing the public domains that it is impos-sible for them to acquire land in this country without becoming a resident and with the exception of soldiers claims the applicant must appear in person and know something of the land he desires.

Notice to Dog Owners. George Conly having been appointed poundmaster and deputy collector, is hereby anthorized to collect and receipt for the same, the sum of two dollars tax on every dog kept within the cor-porate limits of Tueson or found running at large within the same. To this no exceptions will be made; this tax must be paid or the dog will be destroyed. This law will go into effect ten days from the day of notice hereof. Tags can be had at the Assessor's office in the City

Tucson, Feb. 8, 1888.

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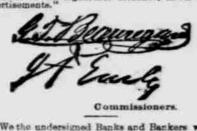
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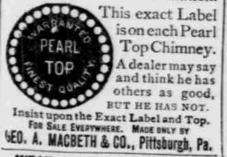
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